Wellesley College News

Entered as second-class matter November 17, 1916, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XXIX. WELLESLEY, MASS., JUNE 8, 1921. No. 31

STRENUOUS EFFORTS MADE TO RAISE FUND QUOTA BY COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Raymond Fosdick Speaks at Mass Meeting

The Fund to date is $1,672 349.59. This includes the recent $75,000 gift from the Carnegie Foundation, but omits the $500,000 conditional sum promised by the General Educational Board. The Fund as it now stands is comprised of over 10,000 subscriptions of which about 9,000 have been made by Wellesley women.

Nor is enthusiasm dead, despite the heroic work which has been in progress since St. Valentine's Day. A giant mass meeting in New York on Wednesday, May 31, at which Mr. Raymond Fosdick was an inspiring speaker, attested the fact that no Wellesley woman will falter before the home stretch.

On all sides there are evidences that there is more to our loyalty than a mere spurt. Grace Humphrey, '05, has been toiling laboriously over four enormous books of clippings which will be exhibited at the college in June. These will not only show the activities of the publicity department, under the able generalship of Emma MacAlarney, but will also demonstrate what different Wellesley Clubs and individuals have done and are doing for the Fund.

Among recent items chronicled is that of $500 cleared by the Washington Wellesley Club at a benefit performance of the Wellesley films and "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

JUNIORS WIN FLOAT NIGHT CREW COMPETITION

Pageant Depicts Favorite Water Stories

Float Night this year combined both the excitement of crew competition and the beauty of exceptionally effective floats. Because it took place on June third, the night before Open Tree Day, there was an unusually large number of outside guests present to witness the spirit of Wellesley as evidenced by the skill of the rowers, their hearty support from the classes on shore and the results of the work of the pageant committee. Interest ran so high that few were driven away by the rain which unfortunately fell in the middle of the evening.

Crew Competition

The crowd waited with expectancy until the crews appeared at 8:15. First '21, then '22, '23, and '24 rowed down the course, slowly and in their best form. In the race that followed the

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

1921 Tree Day Symbalizes Liberation of China

Sister College at Yenching Portrayed in Elaborate Pageant

The symbolism of the far east, that land of color and fantastic design, thrown into vivid relief by the spirit of Christianity and Yenching college, was the theme of 1921's Tree Day held on Tower Court green on Saturday afternoon, June 4. The three undergraduate classes in their light dresses and the seniors in their caps and gowns wound down through the trees and across the green carrying the trailing laurel chain that has always marked Wellesley's Tree Day. All together they sang the Alma Mater. Constance Whittemore, the senior president, then advanced in the costume of old China, to invite the guests to join in "Wellesley's loving proof of her boundless sisterhood with that little college of Yenching in the far east."

A strain of music ushered in a dancing, flashing orange sprite, the Spirit of Light, impersonated by Edith Carroll, 1921. Light footed, elusive, more a thing of the air and the sun than of the earth, she danced back and forth with the wind, flinging her orange scarf far behind. Slowly advanced the sinister figure of the Spirit of Darkness, represtented by Dorothy Stone, 1922. With quick, sinuous movements she seemed to be entangling with invisible cords the laughing spirit of Light, who, first gay and valiant, was soon driven, bound and drooping, from the green. Then began the triumph of Darkness, in a dance which, for grace and interpretative power was one of the most significant in the pageant. Moreover, her interpretation of Darkness was sustained throughout the long period that she was on the stage. Not once did her presence seem unnecessary or obtrusive. Soon the purple spirit ushered in Indolence, Oppression, and Superstition to join in the reckless freedom of swift triumph. The beautiful, slow movements and the perfectly executed groupings of these dancers gave evidence of the skill and patience with which they had been trained. A delightful effect was created by their formation of a great semicircle about the temple, and the offering of bright red pots of incense as gifts to the Idol.

The group dancing was gathered into a unified whole through an interpretation by Olive Shaw of the spirit of Oppression found in China during the dark centuries of ignorance. Her dancing showed an unusually high degree of technique and originality. This dance created an epoch in the development of Tree Day pageants. The delicate, highly technical execution of the difficult steps involved in the interpretation of the dance showed a skill that is rarely seen in an amateur performance.

Following Darkness, the lords and ladies of China came slowly up to do homage to the Chinese Idol, represented by Helen Cary, 1922. Reverently the bronze curtains of the Chinese temple were drawn aside and the Idol was revealed. Then in a weird, slow dance of strange posture, of long-drawn poses, sinister in effect, the Idol interpreted the grotesque, almost terrifying religion of paganism.

Then the legend tells us that "the lure of oriental luxury and the charms of the swaying idol had left only one spark of culture," when out of the distance came the shining figure of Christianity, impersonated by Eleanor Walden, 1921. A new reign of enlightenment was initiated in the form of Yenching College, portrayed by the

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

OUTING CLUBS TO BE FORMED NEXT YEAR

Minor Sports Will Be Organized

In anticipation of an Outing Club for the coming year, Elizabeth Parsons has been appointed chairman of the unorganized sports which would constitute such a club. The Athletic Association plans to make this club prominent in an endeavor to stimulate greater interest and unity in the now unorganized activities, such as skiing, hiking, canoeing, and swimming. The chairman is eager for suggestions as to organization membership, and the methods of procedure for this club. Such suggestions may be sent to Elizabeth Parsons before the close of college or throughout the summer.

FINAL COMPETITIONS HELD IN ALL SPORTS

Honors Divided Among Upper Classes

Unusual excitement and inter-class rivalry marked the final competition in spring sports. The archery contest was won by the seniors. The juniors followed, with '24 as third. Esther Stephens, 21, made first place, with the highest individual score of 124. The sophomores proved their superiority in baseball by winning from the juniors, who had previously beaten '24 in a close game. The final basketball game was between '23 and '22. The juniors were victorious. In hockey, played Thursday, June 2, between the odd and even classes, '22 and '24 made the only score of the game.

SENIORS LEAVE STEPS TO 1922 AS CLIMAX OF TREE DAY EVENTS

Large Audience is Impressed by 21's Last Step Singing

Another class passed down from the senior steps at Step Singing on Saturday evening, June 4, and a new senior class took its place. This event was the culmination of the Tree Day program, and a large crowd was present to enjoy the songs. The seniors in caps and gowns and the other classes in light colored dresses made an attractive picture and the singing was unusually good.

It was '21's night, and the seniors, led by Virginia French, sang all the songs that belong to them, and cheered Constance Whittemore, Helen Cope, and their song leader. Mr. Morse, honorary member of the class, sat with them on the steps. The village seniors praised 1924 and gave the keys to the village to next year's Vice-president of College Government, Margaret Byard.

The surprise promised for the evening was the presence of a piano, and several old favorites from the song books were tried. Then each class sang its class, crew, and marching songs, and made an aisle down which 1921 slowly marched, singing the Step Song. As they passed through the ranks of the sophomores, each senior was presented with a blue iris, the class flower. When their singing died away in the distance, Nancy Toll led '22 to the senior steps while '23 and '24 took their new places, leaving an empty space for the next Wellesley class, 1925.

CLOCK MARKS PROGRESS OF ENDOWMENT FUND

Signboards are Erected in Front of Library and Ad. Building

In order to record the progress of the Endowment Fund, a large brightly-colored signboard has been erected near the Library. The hand of the dial has now reached a point very near $2,300,000. Below this, a racer with "Wellesley $2.700,000" is speeding along while the slogan below reads "Exceeding the speed limit." This signboard has been so placed that all of Wellesley's guests may see it and thereby be given the incentive to push the hand nearer to $2,700,000.

On the side of the Ad Building a giant thermometer has been constructed to show the percentage of Fund contributions in each class. '79, '85, '21, '22, '23, and '24 are at the top with 100 per cent and other classes are gradually "growing warmer."

Wellesley College News

EDITOR IN CHIEF
ELIZABETH M. WOODY, 1922

Associate Editors
BEATRICE JEFFERSON, 1922
DOROTHY M. WILLIAMS, 1922

Assistant Editors
DOROTHEA COMLY, 1922
MARGARET WATTERSON, 1922
ELIZABETH ALLEN, 1923
MARGARET HOOGS, 1923
ELIZABETH SANFORD, 1923
HELEN STAHL, 1923
DANE VERMILION, 1923
LOUISE CHILD, 1924
BARBARA CONGER, 1924
RUTH HELLER, 1924

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
SUSAN GRAFFAM, 1922

Circulation Manager
BARBARA BATES, 1922

Assistant Circulation Manager
LUCY JOHNSON, 1923

Advertising Manager
RUTH WHITE, 1923

Assistant Managers
MAY FALES, 1924
ANNETTE WRIGHT, 1924

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies six cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 9 P. M. on Sunday at the should be addressed to Miss E. M. Woody. All Alumnae news should be sent to Miss Laura Dwight, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

MAUGUS PRESS, PRINTERS, WELLESLEY, MASS.

"A CONSUMMATION DEVOUTLY TO BE WISHED"

While the college was striving in Tree Day to express pictorially the lofty character of its achievements, it was unconsciously calling attention to one virtue which it does not possess; namely, punctuality. Doubtless the outside guests who had attended previous Wellesley functions (especially Float Nights) did not expect to witness an exhibition of this estimable quality, and would have been rather surprised than otherwise if the performance had begun at the time for which it was scheduled.

Only irreclaimable optimists expect college affairs to begin promptly, and even they must have had their faith somewhat shattered Saturday afternoon. We do not mean to imply, however, that lack of punctuality is a deficiency peculiar to 1921's Tree Day: Unfortunately it has branded college performances from time immemorial.

We would suggest that the tradition is now a bit out-worn and may be discarded with advantage. College guests cannot fail to enjoy Commencement entertainments which begin on time more than those marked by lengthy and tiring delays. Surely it is not too much to ask the college to make an especial effort during Commencement week to begin activities on time.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 P. M. on Sunday.

Contributions must be as brief as possible.

KEEPING THEM WAITING

Is conceit the motive which flatters us into supposing that we can keep large crowds of outside guests waiting cheerfully for a college performance to begin? Or is it simply a complacent disregard of their feelings and opinions?

Whatever our attitude is, it was well illustrated on Tree Day.

Several performers assert that they were all ready to begin at two o'clock. Tickets announced the hour as three-thirty. Yet the performance did not get under way until after four, and hundreds of guests were sitting out in the sun, making who-knows-what remarks. It is said that the delay was chargeable to the need of censoring make-up and costumes. At any rate, the classes as a whole were not responsible for it, for they assembled in force long ere the hour at which the pageant began.

In the evening, again, the same story was repeated, to substantially the same audience. An interval of at least forty-five minutes elapsed while inaudible awards of W's took place. There was little to divert the crowd during this period, although, to give them due credit, they were admirably patient.

That very patience, however, is only one of many reasons why we should not tax it. College visitors compose the most sympathetic and enthusiastic of audiences. They are slow to disparage, and quick to appreciate any entertainment. We could not extend ourselves to better purpose than in trying to give them our best, and to give it on time.

'22

JUNIORS WIN FLOAT NIGHT CREW COMPETITION

(Continued from page 1, col 1)

four shells were unusually evenly matched. '24's boat proved the fastest. Speed, however, was secondary to form, and '22 showed herself superior in the latter.

Awarding of Cups and W's

The awarding of cups and presentation of W's, by Maude Ludington, president of the Athletic Association, came after the competition. Janet Travell was awarded a cup, as the winner of the spring tournament in tennis singles, and received a second, with her sister, Virginia Travell, as a trophy of the doubles tournament. The decision of the judges of the crew competition, Mrs. Eleanor Hunter Brown, Wellesley 1915, Dr. Foster Kellog, and Mr. Ralph W. Mulligan, was then announced. The juniors held first place, with 91 points; the seniors second, with 87; the freshmen third, with 84; and the sophomores fourth, with 76.

Elizabeth Congdon, as captain of the winning crew, received a cup. Gladys Hathaway, '21, was then presented with the cup sent by Elizabeth Shipman, '19, to be given to the best oarswoman on the lake.

W's were given to the following members of the crew, in recognition of skill, good discipline, and high academic standing: from '21, Dorothy Brainerd, Gladys Hathaway, Jeannette Luther, Helen Sherman, Mildred Hesse, Marion Smith; from '22, Lucille Barrett, Elizabeth Beahan, Harriet Rathbun, Mildred Durant, Dorothy Breingan; from '23, Miriam Mayne.

Helen Sherman, head of rowing, was awarded a sweater with an Old English W. This is the sixth given this year, and is the highest athletic honor attainable at Wellesley. It represents eighty athletic points, high academic standing, good health, and college spirit.

The usual formation of the W by the four boats and the singing of the three crew songs followed. The freshman boat was christened Kanaloa, goddess of lightning.

Water Pageant

The pageant, which was more elaborate than usual, came towards the end of the evening. This part of the Float Night program, which is always the most beautiful and usually the most enjoyed by outside guests who are not vitally interested in the crew, and who become tired by the long pauses in that part of the program, deserves a more prominent place in Float Night than it now has. The floats this year proved the very beautiful and artistic effects that can be achieved.

The pageant represented the dreams of a little child, who fell asleep after an afternoon spent in reading wondrous fairy tales of "shores beyond the moon, of crystal caves and ancient seas." First came Father Neptune, who in turn summoned his water-sprites to bring dreams to the little girl. The Neptune float, in charge of Helen Baxter. '23, showed the stately old monarch sitting on his dragon-shaped throne.

After him followed the Owl and the Pussycat, on their way to sea in a "beautiful, elegant pea-green boat," the Owl strumming calmly on his mandolin while the very realistic Pussycat rowed. The little girl's next dream was of Tom, the sooty chimney sweep, under the sea with all the water creatures surrounding him. Emeline Day, '22, as Tom, seemed to be truly beneath the water, because of the very clever arrangement of the float and the excellent manner of lighting it.

Above the waves and on a desert island stood Robinson Crusoe's hut, with Crusoe himself cooking dinner over a fire, and his man Friday, attired in yellow, looking on appreciatively. The two parts were taken respectively by Marjorie Osgood, '22, and Eleanor Johnson, '23; Margaret Carter, '22, had charge of the float.

Among the most realistic of them all was that of the tiny Thumbelina being blown down stream on a leaf, with her only companion a glow worm. Margaret Babb, who took the part of the little maiden only the height of one's thumb, also had charge of the float.

Edith Brandt, '23, was in charge of the float of the moon princess. The story goes that the beautiful moon princess has a sister who lives in a glass palace under the sea, and whenever the moon dips down below the water's edge, the moon princess is going to visit her sister.

The float of the Ice sister and the Fire brother presented another very effective picture. The Ice sister, sitting among her icicles in the background, and the Fire brother bending over his beloved flames suggested the sad fate of these two widely different beings who loved each other dearly.

Sinbad, the sailor, cast away in the valley of diamonds, encountered a huge roc while he was climbing the cliff to get the largest diamond of all. He appeared on a float, scaling the rocks, with the menacing bird above.

Hildegarde Churchill, as the beautiful, heartless Lorelei, came gliding by, combing her hair and singing her siren song. To add a touch of realism, there was a bit of shipwreck at the foot of her cliff, a suggestion of the many lives she had lured to destruction.

Still another float was that under the charge of Katharine Stone, '22. It was the scene of the little mermaid at the cave of the sea witch, who was brewing a potion to turn the maiden's silver tail into two white feet, so that she might go up on the earth to her human lover.

The last float was a scene from Undine. Olive Ladd as Undine was supposed to be coming forth from the fountain, made of sparklers, to find the knight (Isabel Dietrich), her former husband.

Nothing more artistic has been seen at Wellesley throughout the year than the Float Night pageant. Congratulations are due to Ethel Halsey, '22, chairman of the float committee. Harriet Cavis also deserves a share in the praise, for to her belongs the credit for the beautiful lighting effects which the float committee has for years been trying to obtain. Such success in the floats proves one more Wellesley tradition very worth while.

The program was closed by the varsity crew, which rowed out of the shadows and across Lake Waban.

Blouses,
Suits, Gowns,
Skirts, Coats,
Sweaters,
SilkPetticoats
and Furs.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.
BOSTON
Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Wright & Ditson
Athletic House

TENNIS BALLS.
RACKETS-DAVIS CUP.
GOLD STAR AND WW MODELS.
TENNIS SHOES.
RACKETS RESTRUNG.
SWEATERS.
WHITE DUCK HATS.
SKIRTS, SHIRTS, STOCKINGS.

SPORT CLOTHING FOR GIRLS
(Second floor)
344 Washington St., Boston.

SHORTHAND
SYSTEM
IN TEN
EASY LESSONS

This course covers ten easy lessons which will enable the Student, Professor, Journalist, Doctor, Lawyer or anyone seeking a professional career, to go thru life with 100 per cent efficient.

THIS COURSE

Is short and inexpensive, and is given with a money back guarantee if not satisfied.

SEND THIS CLIPPING TODAY

PYRAMID PRESS: PUBLISHERS
1416 Broadway,
New York City

Gentlemen:— Enclosed herewith is $5.00 for which kindly send me your shorthand course in ten easy lessons by mail. It is understood that at the end of five days, I am not satisfied my money will be gladly refunded.

Name .....
Street .....
City and State .....

TREE DAY SYMBOLIZES LIBERATION OF CHINA

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Freshman Tree Day Mistress, Mary Crawford, who was brought across the green in a sedan chair. Yenching felt herself weak and ineffective until suddenly the spirit of Wellesley, Helen Miller, 1921, entered in the distance. At first, this vision from a far-off country seemed more like a glimpse of fairyland than a reality, but as Wellesley drew nearer the truth of her ideals gleamed forth in the representations of Knowledge, Liberty, Service, and Love. The vision of Wellesley was attended by her aides, the four undergraduate classes, wearing pastel colors in delicate harmony with the iridescent whiteness of the figure of Wellesley. The Spirit of Liberty, Adolphia Katsky, 1923, broke the bonds of ignorance and brought to Yenching a new freedom. The Spirit of Love was represented by Marjorie Walsh, 1923, a dainty winged figure, the epitome of grace and of light joyousness, with the underlying seriousness of love throwing a trace of pensive shadow over her interpretation.

When the true reign of light had been inaugurated, the Spirit of Yenching College, Virginia Beresford, 1924, received the symbol of the new era from the Spirit of Wellesley College, Esther Rolfe, 1923. The spade was presented to Marjorie Wright, president of the freshman class, and freshmen and sophomores ran across the green to the slope near Longfellow Pond where the red oak, 1924's class tree, was planted. There, for the first time, '24 gave her class song and cheer, and the ceremony of Tree Day was ended.

A great deal of credit for the success of Tree Day goes to Helen Cope, the general chairman, and her committee; to Olive Shaw, director of dancing; and to Sibyl Wardwell, chairman of costumes. The beautiful arrangement of the temple and the artistic harmony of the costumes for the Indolence group deserve espccial mention. The Chinese girls, both as actors and as invaluable assistants in the production contributed largely to the success of the pageant. The committee also wishes to thank the girls who were kind enough to furnish music at rehearsals, thus adding immeasurably to the amount of work that could be accomplished in a single practice. The committees are as followss:

Committee on Plans
Helen Cope, 1921, Chairman
Lucile Barrett, 1922
Ethel Halsey, 1922
Helen Lane, 1923

Executive Committee
Sibyl Wardwell, Costumes
Olive Shaw, Dancing
Ruth Cushing, Music
Madeline Cassidy, Properties
Caroline Chaffee, General Arrangements
Edith Rowse, Finance
Margaret Beachem, Printing
Amy Carpenter, 1924, Consulting Member

NON-ALUMNAE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY CONTRIBUTE TO FUND

An interesting phase of the Drive for the Semi-Centennial Fund is shown in the figures, submitted by Mr. Macdougall, which enumerate the contributions of members of the faculty who are not alumnae of the college. The following figures express their cooperation not only in spirit but also in tangible figures.

Total cash contributions		$1301.11
Interest		3.02
Cheque to Headqu's	$1282.13	
Printing, Postage Stationery, etc.,	22.00	
	$1304.13	$1304.13
Pledges from non-Wellesley Faculty:		
One at	250.00	
One at	200.00	
Two at $100	200.00	
Two at $50	100.00	
One at $25	25.00	
	$775.00	
Partial payments on pledges, deduct	16.00	
	$759.00	
Pledge made elsewhere, but allowed to be credited here,	550.00	
	$1309.00	
Add cheque to Headquarters,	1282.13	
	$2591.13	
Additional contribution,	56.00	
Total		$2647.13

Hamilton C. Macdougall.

COLLEGE NOTE

Saturday morning, June 4, the Hygiene juniors and seniors contested in track, baseball, and hockey. The seniors won track. The final score of the meet, 63 - 28, was in favor of the seniors.

CAPE COD TEA

Rooms, Inns, Lodges, Hotels for sale, lease or rent. Will pay big profit this summer.

Also 5 to 6 room and bath cottages built to order where you wish it on Cape Cod, $3500 complete.

Particulars write:
IVAN L. MARTIN,
Yarmouth, Mass.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

The Andrew J. Lloyd Company store at 75 Summer Street, Boston, is very conveniently located for Wellesley College students. At this store you will find all sorts of eyeglasses and spectacles, especially the student's shell spectacles, kodaks, films, developing and printing, student's fountain pens, pencils especially the kind with the ring to be worn with a cord or ribbon, Bird Glasses, in fact, everything in the optical line. Other stores at 315 Washington Street, 165 Tremont Street, 310 Boylston Street. Adv.

Kornfeld's
HATS

For dress and sport—summer hats for summer wear, in every new fabric and design.

Come in when you are in town.

BOSTON
Sixty-five—Sixty-nine Summer Street

Hill & Bush Co.
Correct Fashions for Women and Misses.
372-378 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts

EFFORT MADE TO RAISE FUND QUOTA

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Come." The same organization reported $600 from Tony Sarg's marionettes and $6000 as a result of Edith Wynne Matthison's performance of Electra for which Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes sold the boxes.

During the Bethlehem Bach Festival, Miriam De Long so successfully operated a taxi service that she is to continue it during the summer. Indeed, she hopes that everyone passing through Pennsylvania will hire her car for at least half a day. Elizabeth Castle, '07, head of the Dana Hall science department, is running a similar taxi service in Wellesley.

Dorothy Greene, '13, 500 West 114th St., New York, sells attractive handkerchiefs with applique and tiny embroidered flowers, just the right thing to add distinction to any frock. These may be obtained for $1.50 and $1.75, and are splendid for a Commencement gift. There are initialed handkerchiefs for men, too, at $2.75 and $3.00.

During Commencement the Campus will be the habitat of a Bazaar! Profits will go directly to the Fund through the individuals or groups soliciting orders. All articles for sale, marked with price and owner's name and address, should be forwarded at once to Chairman of Ideas Bazaar Alumnae Office, Wellesley.

Nearly two hundred persons attended the Washington banquet in honor of President Pendleton, on May 21st. Miss Pendleton's class flower, the daisy, was used with effectiveness.

And speaking of President Pendleton, Wellesley women have never been more proud of her than on May 18, in Carnegie Hall, when she presented the Ellen Richards Memorial Prize of $2000 to Madame Curie. Among several excellent speeches by notable women, hers stood out as a gem of graciousness, conciseness and pertinence. After its conclusion, Madame Curie confided in a friend that she had not intended to visit Wellesley, but now wished to see the college which had produced Miss Pendleton.

Many interesting points were made by other speakers. One of the most suggestive of the talks was that of Dr. Alice Hamilton, Government investigator of industrial poisons and Associate of Industrial Hygiene at Harvard. Dr. Hamilton stressed the fact that research in industrial poisons such as lead, dusts, and fatigue is an excellent profession for women since they have a greater sense of the value of life than men.

Excellent as the speeches were, one felt that they had every reason to be inspired. The picture was not to be forgotten. An immense auditorium hung with college banners and filled with college women; a great stage banked with lilies of France where gowned university women of distinction were seated; frail Madame Curie trying to express how deeply the greeting had affected her. It was indeed a glorious meeting. Next to President Pendleton's speech and the singing of the Vassar choir, Madame Curie seemed most interested in the undergraduates who filed past her, depositing lilies of France in the bowl at her side. Introducing this number of the program, Dean Comstock, of Smith, said rather whimsically that colleges were usually represented by football teams, rarely by their students, but for once the order was being varied. The eagerness with which Madame Curie watched the selected students of chemistry who saluted her showed that her desire to be known as a teacher rather than a chemist was not entirely a publicity myth.

Mme. Curie's indefatigible research stands as an evidence of the value of college training for women. But proper training costs money and Wellesley does not yet possess the required amount to continue its work. Pledges must be doubled! President Pendleton should be able to announce three million at Commencement.

SIX
GILLETTE
BLADES
WITH
HOLDER
$1.25
PREPAID
In Attractive Case

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

This offer for a limited time only.

Remit by money order or cash—(no stamps)

FRAD RAZOR CO.
1475 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

Feed Your Family
AT
Fund Food Shop
June 16-21. 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Room 24 Ad. Building
Cold drinks, salad, ice cream and Sandwiches

THE PLYMOUTH INTIQUARIAN SOCIETY calls your attention to their fine Old House, 83 Court Street, where they exhibit a collection of furniture, china and costumes of the early 19th century. Rest rooms, open piazzas and ample grounds for our visitors. In the Antiquarian House are Tea Rooms where luncheons, suppers, dinners and teas are served. Waffle Teas from 3 to 7. Southern chicken dinners or lobster are served when ordered ahead.

Phone Plymouth 853-W. Adv.

Dainty New Styles in
Misses
Silk
Waists

Sketched

JAP SILK SPORT WAIST, $7.50
Round collar model. The frilled round collar and turnback cuffs are of dainty colored checked silk.

GEORGETTE TIE-BACK BLOUSE, $8.50
Novelty cross bar tucking trims the square collar, turn-back cuffs and tie--back girdle.

JABOT FRILL GEORGETTE WAIST, $9.50
Tie-back model of fine quality georgette, with saw edged frill of contrasting color.

CREPE DE CHINE WAIST, $7.95
Roll collar model, with tucked bosom, and turn-back cuffs with narrow fluting.

QUAKER COLLAR GEORGETTE WAIST, $12.50
Wide insertion of real filet short sleeves and self sash.

FRILLED GEORGETTE WAIST, $7.95
Wide knife-pleated ruff at neck, and smart turned back cuffs with narrow frill. Tucked vest.

Shown in the Misses' Section of our Waist Dept., which is devoted exclusively to youthful models.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont St., Near West, Boston 11

Thresher Bros.
"The Specialty Silk Store"
15, 17, 19 TEMPLE PLACE
Through to 41 West Street
BOSTON, MASS.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS

For Street Wear For Sport Wear
For Evening Wear For Underwear
For Everywear
Also
Chiffon Velvets, Velveteens, Corduroys
and Plushes
Woolen Dress Goods
Silk and Lingerie Blouses
Silk Petticoats

Thresher Bros.
"The Specialty Silk Store"
15. 17, 19, TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON, MASS.
Through to 41 West Street

DR. STANLEY E. HALL
DENTIST
The Waban Wellesley, Mass.
Telephone 566-W

A. GAN *FASHIONABLE LADIES' TAILOR*
Cleansing, Pressing and Mending. All kinds of furs relined and remodeled.

CAPE COD CAPTAIN'S
home, a fine furnished house, overlooking ocean. Price only $6500. Write for Photo.
IVAN L. MARTIN,
Yarmouth, Mass.

RECREATION TRAINING SCHOOL OF CHICAGO
Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy).
One Year Course in Recreation and New School of Dramatics and Pageantry
800 S. Halsted St., (Hull House), Chicago

TAXI SERVICE
Baggage Transfer

Perkins Garage
SUMNER FROST, Proprietor
69 Central St., Wellesley, Mass.
Telephone
Wellesley 409
CARS STORED. Let us store your car for you in our new modern Garage. Cars washed and polished.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Dog Out,
Chapel Basement,
June 9, 1921.

Dear Readers:—

It is a long time since I consented to abandon my home in the Natick Hot Dog Cart for a kennel in the Chapel Basement. Yes, my friends, it is indeed a long time since I came here imbued with a dogged determination to pull the P. of F. out of the mire with my firm canines; I was resolved to become a successful wag, to write witty rebarks and entertaining doggerel. For a time, true, I was lauded even by the News Board until doggone it, something happened. Whether they became jealous of my literary achievement in "Mange Street" or of my high barks at Midyears, I shall never discover. Certain it is, however, that I did in-cur their entire lack of appreciation. They collahed me, they muzzled my every effort. they everlastingly found a bone to pick with me.

I finally succumbed to a nervous breakdown and my life was very nearly cur-tailed in its innocent puppyhood. During these beautiful spring days however, I have become such a promising convalescent that I was permitted one day last week to wander around Campus. It happened that as I was proceeding down the Lake Path at a dog-trot, a group of weary girls on the track of a Botany instructor approached me and inquired the time of day. I was able to tell them by a glance at my dog watch. As they were discussing in loud tones the probable locality of the dog rose, dogbane, dogwood, and dog-tooth violet, I eagerly followed them as far as the Chapel and then—lured in spite of myself to my old kennel, I entered the News Office. What was my amazemene to be greeted in husky tones by all the Editors with the news that my memory was to be eternally kept young in a "News charm" to be worn by the entire staff!

Such is the reward of merit. The charms will undoubtedly be finished before the dog days. Be on the lookout for them, dear readers!

Wienie, vidi, vici!
Adonais.

MORN AT WELLESLEY

(After the Manner of Alex. Pope)

As when a doe, by cruelest hunter chas'd,
Leaps from the fern and beats it in great haste,
Thus doth the morning of a college girl
Begin. She springs to breakfast in a whirl.
With face unwashen and with eye unop'd
She tears into the shredded wheat or oat
Garnered from Nature's gran-but let that pass,
We've gotta get her to th'eight-forty class.
Come, fairies, and with gauzy flutters bring
A grievously misshapen, woolly thing.
This is the cloak which sheathes her everywhere,
A Spaulding sweater, much the worse for wear.
No shame she shows this gruesome thing to don—
Baglike, as though a hippo'd had it on.
Now Mercury, with winged, swift galosh,
Attend the maiden as she runs, (Migosh!
She's come a cropper down that steep Quad hill!
But upward, onward,—mad enough to kill.)
Come gentle Melancholy, perch on Founders Hall.
And hover o'er the maiden, now in thrall
To Knowledge, throned in state before the mass,
Quizzing with piercing eye the stolid class.
At length the bell terrific doth resound;
Up rise the scholars with ye gladsome bound;
The door from off its hinge they well-nigh tear,
And Wisdom's sentence dangles in mid-air.

CAPE COD COTTAGE
beautiful location. historic house, fireplaces, acre of land. Price only 2800. Phot and particulars. Have best places on Cape Cod.
IVAN L. MARTIN,
Yarmouth, Mass.

YOUR PICTURE!
Make the appointment now, bring your smile with you
SITTINGE MADE MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS
$5.00 for one dozen or $5.00 for one. Other styles priced according to finish.
SUE RICE STUDIO
Phone Wel. 430. 10 Grove St.

Treo Girdles
at
MADAME WHITNEY'S
Up One Flight
The Waban B'dg. Wellesley Sq
also
Fine Dress and Dancing Corsets
Carefully fitted
Lovely Lingerie and Beautiful Novelties for Gifts

OLD NATICK INN,
South Natick, Mass.
Large, comfortable rooms.
Suites with bath. Excellent table.
Garage accommodations.
Seventeen miles from Boston.
Tel. Natick 8610 Miss Harris, Mgr.

The Perry Pharmacy
Hallet E. Jones, Prop.
No. 1 Clark's Block, Natick, Mass.
DRUGS OF QUALITY

—GEAGHAN
WELLESLEY STUDIO
and
FRAME SHOP

Summer and Sport Hats
New Variety of New Styles
Visit the
WELLESLEY MILLINERY SHOP
Opposite the Inn.

Of Course——
WE
HAVE
THE
BEST
——
The Wellesley Fruit Co.
Free Delivery Tel. 138-W

Alumnae Dept.

MARRIED

'10 Dr. Katherine Julia Scott to Tyndall Bishop of San Francisco, in May, at Berkeley, California.

'11 Margaret Dunlap Newton to Joseph Marion Forsythe, May 17, at Norwich, N. Y. At home, 187 No. Broad St., Norwich, N. Y.

'16 Madeleine Blake to Erle Avery Bishop, June 4, at Melrose, Mass. At home, Strathcona Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

'19 Isabel Stoddard Williams to Mathew Branch Porter, Jr., June 1, at Glastonbury, Conn. At home, 617 Hawthorne Ave., Richmond, Va.

BORN

'11 To Florence (Copeland) Yates, a daughter and second child, Ruth, March 27, in Parnassus, Pa.

'17 To Ruth (Fowler) Oliver, a daughter, Ruth, March 7, at New Haven, Conn.

DIED

'15 Rev. Thomas Davidson Christie, father of Jean Christie, May 25, at Pasadena, California.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

'95 Flora (Krum) Harding to Vineyard Haven, Mass.

'15 Jean Christie to 1761 No. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, California.

'20 Estella (Frink) Barrett to R. F. D., 2, Putnam, Connecticut.

CALENDAR

June 12, 11 A. M.—Chapel, Preacher, Dr. Wm. P. Merrill.

June 15, 7:45 P. M.—Barn, Japanese Plays.

June 16, 8:45 P. M.—Tupelo, June Play.

June 18—Alternate date for June Play.

3:30 P. M.—Norumbega Hill, President's Reception, followed by Garden Party, and Senior Dances.

June 19, Baccalaureate Sunday, 11 A. M.—Memorial Chapel, Preacher, Dr. Theodore G. Loares of Chicago.

7:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Vespers—Admission to both by ticket only.

4:00 P. M., Chapel—Hour of Music. No tickets required.

June 20, 11 A. M., Memorial Chapel, —Commencement Exercises. Address by Mr. Gutzon Borglum, of New York.

1:00 P. M., Tower Court Hill—Trustee-Alumnae Luncheon.

June 21—Alumnae Day.

Wonderful Shoes FOR Wonderful Girls

Gray Suede
Brown Suede
Black Satin
Tan Russia Calf
White Kid

Baby Louis Heels

In our new second floor department for Girls

E. W. Burt & Co.

32 West Street

FOR

Commencement

Flowers meet every social need. Without their luster, fragrance and charm, June functions are bound to be dull and lifeless.

Consult us, we can supply all your requirements to your complete satisfaction.

Fraser
THE FLORIST

65 Linden Street, Wellesley.
Telephone 597.

For Vacation Wear!

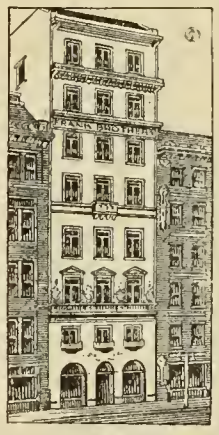
Misses White Flannel Skirts and Jersey Jackets

SKIRTS very stylishly made with Box Side or Knife Pleating. Specially priced.

$12.50

JACKETS suitable to wear with any sports skirt. Made with a Tuxedo front and pinched back. Colors: Navy, Black and Brown. Specially priced. $8.00

Jordan Marsh Company



FRANK BROTHERS

Fifth Avenue Boot Shop

Near Forty-Eighth Street, New York
Boots, Slippers, Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

BOSTON Tremont and Boylston Sts.. Little Building

CHICAGO Michigan Blvd. Bldg. corner Washington St.

ST. LOUIS Arcade Building

NEW HAVEN Hotel Taft

PITTSBURGH Jenkins Arcade

CLEVELAND Athletic Club Building

WASHINGTON Woodward Building opp. Shoreham Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO Whitney Building 133 Geary Street

TO LET

Rooms for Guests

All Modern Conveniences

Breakfast served from 7:30 to 9

Room for 2 Cars

Tel. Wel. 741-M., Call at 200 Grove St. Wellesley.

A. B. HAYDEN

Wellesley Square

Gifts that last.

Solid gold and silver novelties.

WATCHES and JEWELRY repaired.

CATERING

C. M. McKechnie & Co.

C. M. McKECHNIE & CO. M CATERERS

C. M. McKechnie & Co.

10 Main St.

Natick, Mass., Tel. Natick 52

BAKING PRODUCTS
ICE CREAMS & ICES OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY
Excellent Equipment for Large or Small Parties
Society Dinners
Class Banquets
Receptions
Pit Parties
Delivery Prompt & Free

LOST—On campus, May 14th, small mink neckpiece trimmed with head and three tails. Finder please return to I. Gibson, 97 Pinckney St., Boston, for reward.

"Pickard China"

for the June Wedding

at the

Gift Room

of the

The Yarn Shop

Waban Block

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2012 with funding from
Boston Library Consortium Member Libraries

http://archive.org/details/wellesleynews2931well